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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 58 (SPECIAL).

CHINA SEA.

NEWCHWANG DISTRICT.

Temporary Lightship off the Entrance

to the Liao River.

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Hongkong, April 9, 1896.

All Persons interested in the Church are

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MR. GEORGE HUTTON POTTS has THE Annual MEETING will be held at been Admitted a PARTNER in our St. Paul's College, on MONDAY Firm as from this date. The Style of the NEXT, the 13th Instant, at 4.30 p.m.

Firm will henceforth be BENJAMIN, KELLY & POTTS. BENJAMIN & KELLY. Honzkong, April 1, 1896.

NOTIOE,

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF Mr. CHRISTIAN SOPHUS OSCAR VON DER HEYDE in our Firm CEASED from the 29th February last. CHS. J. GAUPP & Co.

Hongkong, March 31, 1896. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

NOTICE.

DURING my Temporary Absence from the Colony, Mr. K. KIYOOKA, SUB-MANAGER, will take UHARGE of this OFFICE.

By Order. H. U. JEFFRIES, Manager.

Hongkong, April 7, 1896. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. -DURING my Temporary Absence from When necessary to lower the lights for the Colony, Mr. E. W. MAITLAND trimming, a small white light will be will ACT as SECRETARY. By Order of the Board,

W. H. RAY, Hongkong, April 8, 1896. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVAGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE. TNDER Instructions from the Directors, Mr. H. A. RITCHIE will TAKE CHARGE of the COMPANY'S BUSINESS at this Port on and after the 9th Instant, ALF. WOOLLEY,

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, April 9, 1896.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1,165.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the Frem-MASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on THURS. DAY, the 16th Instant, at 8.80 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting BRETHERN are cordially invited to attend. Honghous, April 9, 1999.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Temporary Lightship Omega has been moored in place of the Lightship New-chwang off the ENTRANCE to the LIAO The Omega exhibits two fixed Lights in a 744 vertical line, the upper one red, at a height of 65 feet above the sea and visible at a

distance of 5 miles, and the lower one white, at a height of 41 feet and visible 10 miles, in clear weather.

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The Omega is a barque and painted yellow. Her main-topmast has a yard across, from which the two lights are tuspended, and it is surmounted by a black ball. Her fore and mizzen topmasts are

In foggy or thick woather a gong will be sounded at intervals of one minute. If the lightchip be driven from her proper position to one where she is of no use as a guide to shipping, the usual lights will not be exhibited, but a small fixed red light will be shown at each end of the vessel ;
the ball will be struck at such as possible
and until struck it will be surmounted by s red fleg.

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Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office,

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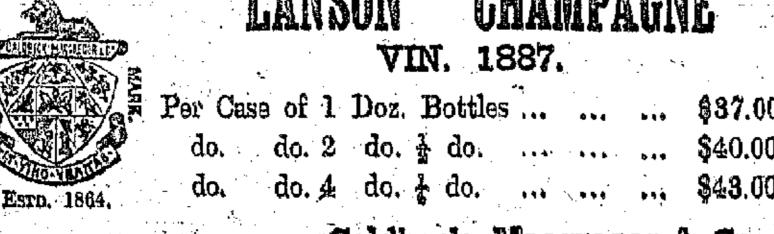
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THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

the 14th April, 1896, at 2.30, p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-

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J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Hongkong, April 10, 1896. To-day's Advertisements.

OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR TIENTSIN. The Steamship Nanchano. Captain FINLAYSON, will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, April 11, 1896.

OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND

PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship Changsha,
Capt. Williams, will be
despatched on FRIDAY,

the 24th Instant, at 3 p.m. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered First-class Saloon by this Steamer. situated forward of the Engines. Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly-qualified Surgeon is carried, and the Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongrong & Kowloon Wharf GODOWN COMPANY, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th Inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 17th Inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been offected. Consignees are heroby notified that before delivery of the Cargo can be obtained they must sign an Average Bond, which is lying at the Office of the Undersigned. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, April 11, 1896.

To-day's Advertisements.



CORPS ORDERS FOR WEEK ENDING 18rif April, 1896.

GENERAL. No. 391. - DRILL - Commandant' parade, at 5 p.m., on MONDAY, 13th last. Uniform :-

FIELD BATTERY - Serge, caps, carpines, and side arms. MACHINE GUN CO. - TEBER deill caps, carbines, and side arms. No. 392. —ANNUAL INSPECTION OF

CORPS-WEDNESDAY, 15th instant, by His Excellency the Governor and His Excellency the General Officer Command-DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE, CHIFFONIEE, ING. All Members to attend unless a me-CARD TABLE, LADY'S INLAID WRITING dical certificate is furnished before parade or on leave specially sanctioned by Com-MANTEL, BRACKETS, STATUARY, CLOCK, mandant. To fall in at Headquarters at ORNAMENTS, VALUABLE ENGRAVINGS and | 3.55 p.m. sharp.

Uniform :-FIELD BATTERY, - Review order Cloth (Officers to wear silver belts), helmet with fittings, carbines, and side arms. MACHINE GUN CO.—Review order, CHANDELIERS, BRACKET and TABLE LAMPS. | Sergo, holmets with fittings, carbines, and

Transport will be provided for the Dock Detachment, to leave Docks at 3.20 p.m.

Signallers to attend in Serge, belts, and helmets with fittings. NOTE,--All further Corps orders until next drill season will be sent out in Express form.

FIELD BATTERY. No. 393.-JOINED - E. HEREST bas been permitted to join as a Signaller, dated

No. 394. - DRILLS,-Headquarters, TUESDAY, 5.30 p.m., Company. Headquarters, TUESDAY, 9 p.m., Com-Headquarters, THURSDAY, 5.30 p.m.,

Headquarters, THURSDAY, 9 p.m., Kowloon Docks, TUESDAY, 5.30 p.m.,

Kowloon Docks, THURSDAY, 5.30 p.m., Company; Plain Clothes for these parades. No. 395,-SIGNALLING-TUESDAY and THURSDAY, at 5,30 p.m., at Head?

quarters, with flag. "A" MACHINE GUN COMPAÑY. No. 389.—DRILLS — TUESDAY, 5.30 p.m., Company, Plain Clothes. TUESDAY, 9 p.m., Company, Plain

THURSDAY, 5.30 p.m., Company, Plain THURSDAY, 9 p.in., Company, Plain

Clothes. NOTICE. Applications from Gentlemen desirous of joining the Corps should be sent to Youn-TEER HEADQUARTERS, when a copy of the

formation afforded. By Order," L. A. C. GORDON, CAPTAIN, R.A..

Adjutant, H.K.V.C. Hongkong, April U., 1895.

COVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 141. AT OTICE is hereby given that

9-POUNDER and MACHINE GUN PRACTICE will be CARRIED OUT by the Chew of H.M.S. Centurion in an East and South-East direction from the Point below Kowloon East Battery from the 13th Instant to the 18th Instant, between the hours of 9 a.m., and 4 p.m. All SHIPS. JUNES and other VESSELS are CAUTIONED to keep clear of the Range.

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, 11th April, 1896.

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LUCILE, American ship, Captain J. E. Ballard. - Captain. · LUCY A. NICKELS, Amer. barque, Capt. Nichols,-Standard Oil Co.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, British ship, Captain E. Fulton,-Shewan & Co.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. April 10:-

Bussan Kaisha.

General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Skuld, Norwegion steamer, 914, Chr. Rafen, Saigon April 6, Rice, - HARLING. Bushmann & Mencell Albingia, German eteamer, 1,190, Witt. Penang and Singapore April 5, GenVessels Advertised as Loading.

| Destinatio | Vessels. | - | A jents, | Date o' Leaving. |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Anstralian Ports | Changsha (s) | | Butterfield & Swire | April 24, at 3 p.m. |
| Bremen & Ports of Cal | | | Norddeutscher Lloyd | |
| Havre and London | | | Arnhold, Karberg & Co. | April 20, |
| Јарап. | | | P. & O. S. N. Co | April 24, at noon. |
| Kobe and Yokohama | Strathnovis (s) | | Dodwell, Carlill & Co. | April 15, at 5 p.m. |
| London, v. Suez Cana | | , | Butterfield & Swiro | April 13. |
| London, v. Suez Cana | \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ |] | Butterfield & Swire | April 19. |
| London & Ports of Cali. | Peshawur (8) | , | P. & O. S. N. Co | April 23, at noon. |
| London | | | P. & O. S. N. Co | About April 18, |
| London, v. S'pore, &c. | Pingsuev (8) | | Holliday, Wise & Co | About April 21. |
| London, v. Marseilles. | | | P. & O. S. N. Co | |
| Manila | | | Shewan & Co | |
| Manila, via Amoy | | | Shewan & Co | |
| Marselles v. Sargoo | | | Messagories Maritimes | |
| M'lles, B'men & H'burg | Dorothea Rickmon | rs (B) | Arnhold, Kurberg&Co. | April 17. |
| N'aaki, Kobé & Y'hama | Harrow (8) | | Dodwell, Carlill & Co. | April 12. |
| S. Francisco, v. Japa | | | Pacific Mail S. S. Co. | |
| S. Francisco, v. Japa | | | O. & O. S. S. Co | |
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MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.— The French Contract Packet Salarie will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 15th April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, viá Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal, and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

closing the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET,-The United States Mail Packet China wi be despatched on THURSDAY, the 16th April, with Mails for Japan, San

Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-11.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.30 A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspundence may be posted on board the

Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

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be despatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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MAILS will close:-For CANTON,-

12th April.

For SWATOW, & DELI .-Per Tai Lee, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, Mr D. Chaffcouloff Mrs Nielsen and two the 13th April. For BANGKOK,-

Per Frogner, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 13th April. Por Machew, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 14th April.

Per Tacoma, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 14th April, For MANILA,-Per Zafiro, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 14th April.

the 14th April. For MOJI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, HONO LAND, OREGON. Per Alimore, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 15th April.

For AMOY & MANILA, -Per Lameralda, at 4.30 a.m., on Wedness doy, the loth April,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Sbipping.

Daylight. - Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. R.N., of a Son. Harrow leaves for Japan.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- IST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Matina:-Venite, Burrowes; Psalms, Jones, Camidge; To Doum, 97, Turle; Anthem, 100, Blessed is he that cometh; Hymn, 133; Kyrie, 97, Turle; Offertory Sentences, 15,

Evensong :- Psalms, Garrett, Tomlinson, Wesley; Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittia, Wesley; Hymns, 498, 129,

UNION CHURCH.—APRIL 12TH. 11 a.m.:-Hymn, No. 16 (2nd tune), Houghton; Hymn, No. 415 (2nd tune), Smart; Hymn, No. 280 (2nd tune), Mason; Paalm, No. 95 (Dauble Chant), Robinson; Anthem, 'Incline thine sar;' Novelle. 6 p.m.: Hymo, No. 486 (Angelus), Scheffler; Hymn, No. 338 (St. Raphael),

Hopkins; Hymn, No. 368 (Consecra-

tion), Lowry; Hymn, No. 408 (1st

tune), Ewing; Hymn, No. 487 (1st |

tune), Hopkins. wesleyan methodist church (wanchat.)— APRIL 12rh. 10.80 a.m.: Hymns, 654, 637, 616, 326. The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Sydney, with 6 p.m.:—Hymns, 269, 287, 74, 88; Psalms, LXII-LXIV.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ST. John's Cathedral,-Parade Service at 8.30 s.m. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.45. Evening Service by Naval and Military Chaplains

Union Chunch, Kennedy Road,-Minister, Rev. G. J. Williams.—Services at 11.00 a.m. and ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDUAL .- Sundays and Festival Days of Obligation-Mass, 6 A.M., 7.30 A.M. and 9.30 A.M. Week Days-Mass, 6 A.M. and 7.30 A.M. Benediction, on Jan., Feb., Nov., Dec., 5 P.M.; March, April, Sept., Oct., 5.30; May, June, July, Aug., 6,

St. Joseph's Chapel (Garden Road),-Mass, with Sermon in English, at 9, a.m. on Sandays and Festival Days of Obligation. St. Francis' Church (Wanchai) .- 6 A.M., Mass, with Sermon in Chinese. 7.30 A.M., Mass, with Sermon in Portuguese. Benedic-

St. Anthony Chapel (West Point) .- Sundays, Mass and Benediction at 8 A.M. Feast of Obligation, 7.30 A.M. St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors Home. - Service on Sunday, at 11 A.H. and 6.30 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month at Il A.M.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.30 A.M.; and

tion, 5 p.m.

on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH .- Chaplain. A.M. and Gr.M. in the Wesleyan Church, Wan-GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL, Service in the German language by Paster R. F. F. Gott-

schalk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel

of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Noon. - Kiccilin leaves for Shanghai. Dardames leaves for London.

Auctions. 2.45 p.m. -Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at the Residence of Mr J Lamke, No. 1, Smith's Villas, Magazine Gap. Meeting.

4.30 p.m. - Meeting of The Peak Church at St. Paul's College, Miscellaneous.

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to be genuine when bought direct from us he hoped. Capt, Berg scknowledged that in the Colony or from our authorised his vessel was entirely to blame for the col-Agents at the Coast Porte,

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BIRTH. On the 10th Inst., at Instow, N. Davon, the Wife of Captain EDWARD CHICKESTER,

The publication of this since commenced at 7.15 p.m.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1896. LOCAL AND GEHERAL.

PARSED SUEZ CANAL, (SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER). OUTWARD BOUND :- Amarapoora, March Glengyle, 17; Ce lon, Erato, Malacca,

Homeward Bound :- Fallodon Hall, Lennow, Murch 3; Aden, 6; Achilles, 10; Orestes, 13; Borneo, Palawan, Pyrrhus, Kaisow, 17; Merionethshire, Ningchow, 27; Prinz Heinrich, Port Adelaide, 31.

Hysan, 20; Breconshire, Glengarry,

April 4; Moyune, Borneo, Pathan,

Hertha, Manila, Natal, Toucer, 31

the FRENCH MAIL of 13th March, inst., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on

he N. P. s.s. Victoria arrived at Yoko. hama on the 9th inst., and was to sail 10th instant. The O. & O. s.s. Belgic, with mails, &c. from San Francisco to the 21st ulto. via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and leaves for this port, via Nagasaki

18th inst. The s.e. Empress of India left Vanconver on the 30th March for Hongkong. The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yoko-

on the morning of the 11th instant, and

hama and Nagasaki, on the 30th ultimo.

Steamers Expected. The s.e. Arratoon Apcar, from Calcutta left Singapore for this port on the 7th The s. s. Deike Rickmers, of Rickmer's Line, from Europe, left Singapore on be expected here on the 14th. The Austrian Lloyd's s. s. Maria Valerie

left Singapore for this port on the 8th Rev. Wm. Musson.—Divine Service at 10,30 The China Navigation Co.'s s.s. Taiyuan, the memorialists hope to enter upon sucfrom Australian ports, left Port Darwis on the 9th inst., for this port, and day, the 19th inst.

> The N. Y. K. steamer Hiroshima Maru. from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst. Latest Advices. The s.s. Glengyle, from New York and

Thursday afternoon, the 9th instant. The Nav. Gen. Ital. s.s. Letimbro loft Bombay on the 9th inst., and is expected here on or about the 28th instant.

CHOLERA and small-pox were on the in-

crease at Calcutta on the 25th March. Our of twenty-four years spent at Singapore a Chinaman has been comfortably housed in gael for nineteen years. He considers himself badly used when he is turned out.

THE Empress of China, from Hongkong on 8th inst. arrived at Shanghai on Friday at 11.30 p.m., and left for Nagasaki at 10 a.m. next day, where she is expected to arrive at 4 p.m. on Sunday,

THE handicap competition of the Hongkong Chess Club for the President's Cup has reached the final stage, the finalists being Colonel O'Gorman and Mr P. C. Souza. Both players belong to the first-class, and in the semi-final round defeated, respectively, Mr C. A. M. de Jesus and Mr H. M. Basto.

All, these are selected by our London | WE have shown the following to an Irishman, who scorns the allegation : 'Looking back along the trackless pathways of the future, he descried the footsteps of an invisible hand.' He says it is not Irish, but a miserable attempt to bring discredit on much maligned country.

VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :- At Kowloon-Tai-lee, Honam, Rhosina, H. M. S. Centurion, schooner Esmeralda, Otaru Mari Freje, Azamor, Nord.

Cosmopolitan-Tacoma, Wuotan. Aberdeen-Stratheck, Ocampo.

THE following were the preparations a Singapore for the reception of Li Hung Chang :- As soon as the vessel arrives, the steamer will be boarded by the Chinese Consul and his secretary, and also by representatives of the Governor. His Excellency will be conveyed in a Government launch to Johnston's Pier, and, from there will drive to Government House, where he will be entertained at luncheon. A number of the Chinese merchants of Singapore will attend at Government House, and will be received by their distinguished country. man. The suite is to be entertained at the

hai between the China Navigation Co. steamer Pekin (Captain Downie) and the Whisky marked 'E' is universally Normandie (Capt. Berg), the N.-C. Dailt News says :-- We are informed that Capt. Berg went on board the Pekin after the was beached, and told Captain Downie that he put his engines astern before the collision. but the screw canted the head of the Nor-We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits | mandie to port, instead of to starboard, as lision; but it is now understood that the liability will have to be determined in the usual manner.

> RACHALS and Brinsmoad's Pianos have no rival for tone, etrongth and appearance. 15 W. Robinson & Co.

Colonel Tidy, of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment stationed at Ceylon, has applied to the Major-General Commanding for permission to form a bicycle section of his Regiment, and to indent home for twenty five machines of the Rover type. Is the bad used 'Tommy' to be expected

to 'full-off in sections?' H.M.S. Peacock is coming on to Hongkong from Singaporo via Bangkok. The Swift left to-day for Yokohama on route for the sealing ground in the Behring Sea. The Pigmy will arrive from Canton on the 14th inst., and will prepare for carrying out similar duty as the Swift. The Redpole will be in-3; Chowtai, 6; Benlauers, Olympia, 13; spected by Capt. Chichester on Monday, and will then proceed on a fifteen days' cruise, returning to Hongkong, calling at Amoy, Foodbow, Makung (Pescadores), and Takow Myrmidon, Aggi, Bellona, St. Ronald, (Formosa).

A Me H. Somers, writing to the Japan Advertiser from Hongkong under date of 10th March last, warns speculators against the attempt to boom that unfortunate country-Borneo,' and reminds the people of Japan of the fate of the people of left Singapore on Tuesday, the 7th | Hongkong who were badly bitten' by speculating in Borneo. He alleges many reasons why Borneo can never be exploited. and sets forth a gloomy catalogue of failures since 1888. It will be interesting to see what the B. N. B. Herald has to say in for this port, via ports of call, on the defence of Borneo, for which high hopes are entertained at the present moment, Mr Somers' allegations should not be allowed to go unanswered. Borneo is certainly 'on the boom 'again, and under enmay be expected here on or about the lightened management-each as it has at present—ought to have a very promising

THE Tokio Chamber of Commerce has memorialised the Japanese Diet and the Ministers for Finance and for Agriculture and Commerce, to abolish the import duty on wool. From the memorial it is evident that the Japanese hope to import the raw material from Australia and to enter upon an the 7th just, for this port, and she may era of manufacture in woollen fabrics. With cheaper labour and a plentiful supply of cheap coal (which may be expected to grow dearer, however, as the demand increases) cessful competition with European manumay be expected here on or about Sun- facturers. If the study of the art of weav. ing is not neglected, they say, it does not seem a difficult task for Japaneso to place themselves on an equal footing with Europeans in the course of a few years, while they assert that the Japanese are much su-Straits, left Singapore for this port on perior in the production of fine art designs and in the delicacy of their handiwork. The Jopanese are a plucky race. They certainly do not require to pray the Scottish weaver's prayer: 'Lord, gies a guid conceit o' cor.

> SINCAPORE like Hongkong is agitating itself over the question of reliable vital statis. tics. On the 2nd inst. the new system introduced into Singapore by the Municipal Conucil was put in force. Under this system Drs Jansz and Lim Boon Keng will take direct charge of the work for at least three months. The town has been divided into two parts, and each doctor will supervise-one of those parts. The Police will inform them of every death that takes place, and it will be their duty to examine every dead body with a view to ascertain accurate. ly the cause of death. The Council hopes that, with these arrangements, the cause or causes of the abnormal death-rate will be discovered. It would thus appear that a Municipal Council has its uses. A proper system of registration would prohably have been in force in Hong. kong at the present moment if the Sanitary Board of the time could have done something more than hold academic discussions on sanitary subjects. Without a revenue of its own, without even a proper staff of officials, it was obliged to make its recommendations to the Government, which carried out its own schemes in its own way.

> CEYLON is up in arms against the London Dock Charges which, unless modified, are expected to drive away shipping from London. An impost of 3d, per ton is to be laid upon tea; but the most important proposal, in the eyes of the Ceylon shippers, is the insistence by the Dock Companies upon landing cargoes solely on the quays of the docke; and forbidding overside discharge into lighters, which will heavily increase the cost of conveyance to outside wharves and warehouses. In that way it would give the dock companies-themselves warehousemen-almost a monopoly of storing goods prior to their removal from bond. One of our Colombo contemporaries suggests that ! the. Dock Companies should voluntarily reduce their capital to an interest-paying point, or that the British Government, in view of the great national interests concerned, should take over the docks at an assessed price. This would, of course, be determined by the average earnings of the past three years, and the Dock Companies would by such a course probably suffer much more than by some voluntary re-adjustment of capital.' Whatever arrangement may be arrived at ultimately, it is evident from the comments of Home trade journals that if the Companies insist on their new charges... and it is only fair to state that the share. holders in these Companies do not appear to be deriving lucrative returns on their capital-the trade of London will be injuriously affected.

> W. Robinson & Co.'s Pienos are guaran. teed for the olimpie. Plancy Repaired eday to saw

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Evandale, British steamer, 2,468, Buyers Kutchinotzu April D, Coal.-Lirsur

April 11 :--Swift, British gunboat, from a cruise. Taksang, British steamer, 977; W. H. Freeman, Shanghai April 6, and Swatow 10,

770 oral, CHIMESE.

DEPARTURES. MAILS will close:-April 11:-

Sachsen, for Shanghai. Hohenzollern, for Yokohama. Kwang Lee, for Canton. Lycemoon, for Canton. Hai-mun, for Swatow. Oanfa, for Shanghai, the 24th April. Glenariney, for Singapore and New York.

Chow Fa, for Bangkok. Wnotan, for Saigon, Swift, British gunboat, for Yokohama. Cheang Hye Teng, for Amoy. Khosing, for Tilatjap (Java). Macduff, for Moja. Sui Sang, for Sugapore and Calcutta.

Incertay, for Takau. Nanyang, for Canton. Taksang, for Canton. CLEARED.

The usual hours will be observed in Jacob Christenson, for Suigon. Victoria, for Amoy. Marie Jebsen, for Hoihow. Thales, for Swatow. Tai Lee, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Taksang, from Shanghai, &c., 57

Per Albingia, from Penang, &c., 276 Chi-

DEPARTED. Per Sachsen, for Shanghai: from Bremon, Miss E. Vogler, Misses Land and Wohlfeil, -Messra W. Marty and Theo. Gouli; from Genoa, Me and Mrs Thondor, Messra L. A. Lyall, J. F. Rodewald, John Landberg, R. B. Kung and E. Eichwade; from Naples, Mr Bergmann; from Singspore, Mr A. E. Regulations, &c., will be sent, and any in- Ochs; from Hougkong, Messrs F. Betz Stoeterbeck, F. Macbeth, Anderson, J. Hoffmann, J. C. Lyon, A. Cramer, Theodor

Morat and Guluosen. Per Hahenvollern, for Yokohama : from Southampton, Mr C. Lund; from Genoz, Mr and Mrs Ochmichen, Dr J. Sato; from Naples, Mr O, von Lucin; from Hongkong, Capt. Ingenohl. For Nagasaki : from Hongkong, Mr Teherkoff. Per Oanfa, for Shan hai, Mr M. Duncan. Mr W. G. Allen

Per Cheang Hye Teng, for Amoy, 10

Per Chow Fa, for Bangkok, 16 Chinese.

Per Wnotan, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Sm Sang, for Singapore, 4 Euroreans, and 686 Chinese. Per Ancona, from Hangkong a for Kobe, Mrs A. Fitzgerald, and Mr R. R. Grindlay; for Yokohama, Mes J. T. Harrison, Mrs Z. Leonard, Mrs F. Lyll, Mrs Woolley and 2 children. For Yokohama : from London, Mr R. E. Large; from Malta, Mr J. I. P. Berch ; from Brindisi, Mr R. C. Hope, Mr and Mrs Reed. Mr and Miss Reed; from Bombay, Mr G. de Herring Smith ; from

To DEPART. Per Jacob Christensen, for Saigon, 50 Chi Per Victoria, for Amoy, 232 Chinese. Per Marie Jobsen, for Hollow, 12 Chi-

from Singapore, Miss Astrid Nacss.

Per Thales, for Swatow, 50 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Tuksang reports: Had variable winds and thick fogs through-

EXPORT CARGOES. Per P. & O. s. s. Formosa, sailed 7th Mr J. Kinghorn April:-For Manchester, 100 bales Waste Mr W. Krumme Silk ; for London, 2.486 bales Hemp from Manila, 377 pkgs. Tea from Amoy, 60 bales | Mrs Lloyd and 3 chil-Commander and Mrs Waste Silk, 169 cases Chinaware, 24 cases Blackwoodware, 5 cases Silk Piece Goods, Miss L'oyd 70 cases Caucs, 199 bags Galangal, 110 | Mr E. Lobel

casks Ginger, 50 cases Ginger and 53 pkgs. Sundries. Per P. & O. s.s. Kaisar-i-Hind, sailed 9th April :- For London, 140,bales Canes, 5 tales Wasto Silk, 4 pkgs. Sundries, 509 pkgs. Tea, containing 10,689 lbs. Congou; for France, 345 bales Raw Silk, I case Silk Mr W. S. Harrison Piece Goods and 7 cases Curios; for Milan, 40 bales Raw Silk ; for Gibraltar, 100 pkgs. Ten, 2 cases Silk Piece Goods and 3 pkgs.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY. Per Elektra, at 8.30 a.m., on Monday, the 13th April.

Mr J. A. Eakin Mr H. B. Frishke For KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA, Mr & Mrs Green B.C., & TACOMA, WASH .-

For SINGAPORE & PENANG. --Per Propontis, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, LULU, VIOTORIA, B.O. & PORT-

Mr H, Hoar binson Mr W. Scoular Mr H. J. Houben Mr Smith Mr E. O'Huy Lt. Comdr. Ingersol Mrs Sprague Miss Sprague Mt G. O. Jarroll Mrs Kinnear & maid Mr Sugiyama Capt. Koepko Mr Wm. James Mr F. Aylmer Lloyd Thomson Mr Edwin Ward Mr S. Konishi Mr J. Margalin Mr J. M. Waters A.Mrs Watton Mr and Mrs W. Mr E. A. Weber Matthewa Capt. E. A. Wendt Dr MoCooh Mr G. H. Whoolen Mr F. Meyor

THE Rev. G. H. Davies, of Hongkong, the clergyman whom the majority of the Church Body of St. John's Cathedral refused to have to take the Rev. R. F. Cobbold's work during that gentleman's leave of absence, has been appointed to the Chaplainey of the English Church at Kobe.

In his weekly share report dated 11th April, Mr Erich Goorg writes :-

Easter Holidays have, in a small measure interfered with business, but a fair amount of transactions have been put through since at rather fluctuating rates, and at the close the market is rather quiet for a good many stocks, especially Punjoms, which, the last boom, holders are desiring to soll in order to make their profits. In my last circular I quoted the issue rate of the new Chinese loan at 98; it ought to have been 983. The latest London quotation is 21 per cent. premium (£ 011).

On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10,30 o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting the answering pennant, to convey men ashere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about of Mining Promoters in London having

RELIABLE advices from Chengtu inform us (China Gazette) that some of the mandarina in the Szechuen outrages are beginning to still to us quite recently, in October, 1895, who were cashiered last year for their part re-appear upon the scene of their former the Gibraliar Gold Mining Co. was floated exploits!

THE Chungking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News writes :- On the pretext of holidays there are not even any meetings contiguous to the Southern Boundary now to discuss the question of the Japanese Concession. But it would seem as if it must be settled shortly, one of the gentlemen replacing Mr Chinda at Shanghai hav. ing been appointed Consul at Shasi, and the other made Japanese Consul here.

W. Rominson & Co. have 150 Pianos for Hire on Monthly Payments, also Pianos returned from Hiro cheap.

THE OCAMPO.

The damage sustained by the Ocampo appears to be very slight. A few plates hav been torn off, and the keel is slig bly ad within the means of the small capital at twisted:

THE EXE.

It was expected that the steamer Exe would have been towed off this morning ther a mining staff consisting of three of the and that she would arrive in the harbour to-day. This morning at high water the working miners selected by them, we cortugs Fame and Dragon set to work to haul off the steamer. They were only successful in moving the Exc a little, when the hawsers suapped. Another attempt is to be made to-morrow morning, the tugs having been supplied with stronger hawsers. The Captain of the Fxe is confident that she will be towed off at high water tomorrow morning.

The Ext is lying on a flat rock which is thickly covered with weeds. The fore part of the vessel lying on the rock is in make a start at once with that mine; and three and a-half fathome of water, and there is five and a half fathoms. At 6.30 ors had been sunk over the old workings, this morning H.M.S. Archer left for the and was therefore insecure and incapable scene of the occurrence to render assistance and after two unsuccessful pulls, consequent on the parting of the hawsers, sha returned to harbour. She will proceed again at daylight to-morrow to make further attempt and will be assisted by

LI HUNG CHANG AT SAIGON. HIS ROYAL RECEPTION.

Le Courrier de Saigon of Sunday, 5th April, gives an account of Li Hung Chang's reception at Saigon on the previous day. Fearing the tide would not allow of the Ernest Simons going up the river early in the day, the Lieutenant Governor, acting in co-operation with the Naval Commandant, sent a torpedo boat to meet the good one. Tenders were then called for 150 steamer as soon as she was sighted at Cape St. James. Li Hung Chang received a most cordial reception. All rivalties which may have survived since the Franco-Chiness war of 1885-86 were forgotten, and the population of Saigon turned out in all Its splendour to render the honour and homage due to 'the Premier of China.' Although richly apparelled in the national custume, Li's simple bearing called forth the admiration of the throng. He seemed to forget his elevated position whilst he the whole of the remaining shares, which chatted with the passengers around him. | are all B, to the shareholders only at par, His countenance exhibited hauteur, boncvolence, intelligence and nobility of chamoter! The important mission which his to the registered shareholders in the progovernment has charged him to fulfil to the portion of one B share for every share they Court of the Emperor of all the Russias is hold. Every shareholder on the register one which will leave an indelible impres- on Thursday, the 23rd inst., will be entitled sion on the history of China. It is also to an allottment of one B share for every very significant that His Excellency should share, whether A or B, registered in his make the present voyage on board a French name; and it is proposed that an instal mail steamer at a time when the two allied ment of one dellar only shall be paid nations (France and Russia or Russia and for every share applied for, and that no attention! In the evening at ten least two months' notice in respect of these o'clock a Government reception was held shares. When more money is required, a and a special holiday performance of final issue will be made of the remaining The Great Mogul' was given at the 10,000 B shares on which an instalment of Theatre-this latter being a magnificent \$1 A share will be payable in the first spectacular display well calculated to as- instance, and these shares will be also offertonish His Excellency's suite, who were ed to the shareholders in the proportion of making their maiden voyage to the Pro- one to every five that they then hold. vinces that had been detached from the Notice by advertisement will be given in Middle Kingdom. His Excellency, it due course. I shall be pleased to answer is opined, will make most instruct any questions. tive observations during his mission. The Chairman said-No questions being and will be able to make precise com- lasked gentlemen. I would now ask you to parisons of the relative progress made by appoint a Consulting Committee. The orthe several countries he passes through. dinary work we can conduct ourselves, but May the excellent intentions which at pre- in the case of a sale we should like to be sent aminate France towards Chine im- supported by a Consulting Committee. We press on this most elevated functionary of should not like to take the responsibility the Celestial Empire how vastly important of selling your property entirely on ourit is to him and to his country to remain the selves, and we are supposed to have a Confriend and ally of the French in the Ex- sulting Committee under the articles of trems Urient 1117 This is the concluding association. I have thought over the matbenediction, with the proper amount of ex- | ter and I think the Consulting Committee

Theatre. The facade of the Theatre was foulting Committee. presented a charming spectacle. Le | dond that suggestion. are rather difficult to manufacture in a the power of adding to their number. short space of time, and presumably the first instalment of the Toukin loan had ant arrived to suable let Tonkinous to pro- | add that to your proposal ! I should like it will probably be remedied before His Ex- to add with the right to add others to gellenoy exturns from Rurope.

OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES, LIMITED.

The first general meeting of the share holders in the Olivers Freehold Mines, Limited, was held to-day in the Company's Humphreys presided. The other gentle- ourselves. I shall be very pleased on the Office. Queen's Road Central. Mr J. D. men present were :-Dr Noble, Messrs. G R. Stevens, C. Ewens, H. Crawford, J. S. Hagen, Hart Buck, A. H. Mancell, Inchbald, C. H. Grace, G. H. Potts, J. H. Cox. F. W. Hail, E. S. Kelly, W. H. Potts, W. B. Polishwalle, W. D. Sutton, and J. A. Jupp.

The notice convening the meeting was The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, this is a statutory meeting which we are obliged to hold within four months from the date of the formation of the Company. Th Company was registered on the 30th December last and as you know was former for the purpose of purchasing and developing a large area of auriforous ground Mount McDonald New South Wales. The properties are known as to Olivers Freehold and the 'Euroka mine.' Both these properties were fully and accurately described in our prospectus and I need not therefore repeat what you can re-read for yourselves if you wish. Our prospects since then have improved owing to the attention

been directed to this district by the success of the Wentworth, which was floated with a capital of £500,000 about four years ago and has since then returned £250,000 net dividends to the shareholders. Nearer subcribed and later still since we bought the 'Olivers Freehold' and the 'Eureka, The Great Eastern Mine immediately London Syndicate and will doubtless be shortly floated. Euquiry has also been made for your mining proporties and we have been asked by wire to name our price. We replied by wire that we were prepared to negotiate on the basis of £60,000 for the property in Cash and shares - and have since received a telegram from Mr Ackroyd to the following effect. 'Negotiating the sale of the

entire block. Prospects are encouraging. We are not at all anxious to sell these mines even for this large sum of money because although it is a big price we believe that after we have developed and prospectour disposal we may do much better, either by floating a Company for a larger sum in Loudon or by working the mines if we have sufficient capital on our own account. After all the trouble we have taken to get togemost able and trust-worthy working mining managers in Australia and a staff of picked taioly are not in favour of too hastily parting with a property which given sufficient capital, is in our opinion certain to achieve results which will compare favourably with the best mining industries in Australia. Our last advices from the mines are dated

the 13th ult. The representative of our firm there Mr Willmott, Juar., informs us that while waiting for the transfer of the Eureka they had employed their time in prospecting the 'Olivers,' and had a windlass and everything fixed up over a spot where good gold had been obtained, but icomediately on the transfer of the Euroka Mr Willmott, Senr., advised they should finding that the shaft which had been sunk to a depth of 85 feet by the previous ownwired on the 24th Feb.: Oheaper to sink a new shaft for " Horeka," and on receiving our reply 'sink' Mr Willmott pegged out a new shaft the same day 25ft. West of the

old one, and on the 25th and 26th it was sunk to a depth of 7 ft. The logs were waiting to take the poppet heads. Work was then commenced to clear the heads ready for shifting, and they were shifted bodily and placed over the new shaft without the slightest hitch or damage. This will give you an idea of the class of men you have on the job. If you know what these heads are, and the immense weight they are, and that they are surmounted by a sort of small covered but on the top to protect the men at their work in lifting the earth and throwing it down clear of the shafts. you will see there is an immense weight, and that performance, therefore, is a very

feet, and these will be opened on the 16th. and we think they will be a good bit below the estimate, including timbering. The Engine and house are in good order, but a new dam will be built to supply the boiler with water as the present one would absorb too much power in pumping. We are expacting a telegram to give me the progress made up to date; and if it comes to hand during the meeting I will read it to you. Up to date 25,000 shares in the Company have been allotted or reserved for the mining staff in Australia, including 15,000 A and 10,000 B shares. We propose to offer irrespective of the market rate for the time being. An issue of B shares will be offered

are the centre of political further calls shall be payable without at

clamation marks, of our French contem- | should be composed of gentlemen who know something about it and about the district. Elsewhere we read that on Saturday I would, therefore, suggest the names and hight, 4th last., grand illuminations were propose that Mr Gco. R. Stevens, Mr C. made at Government House and at the Hwens, and Dr Noble be appointed a Con-

decorated with flags and oridammes, and | Captain Tillette-I am very pleased to so-Courrier would have liked to see Chinese | Mr C. Icehbald-I would like to propose and Russian flags side by side with the an amendment. The amendment I would French national banners, but Chinese flags propuse is that the Committee should have

The Chairman—Nes, of course. Mr Inchibald-Have you no objection to vide a stock of dragon flags. The defect | put within your proposition. I should like their anaben?

The Chairman-I adopt the amendment, After consulting with Mr Ewens, the Chairman said Mr Ewens has advised me in that case to call the share-holders to do it. It would be no Consultling Committee if they were appointed by to call a meeting to add to the number of the Consulting Committee. Mr Inchbald-Mr Hart Buck might go

The Chairman-Mr Hart Buck is a partner of our firm, and we are the General Managers. You will got the services of my son, of my firm and Mr Willmott down in Australia. You can get all these. You can consult with us on behalf of the shareholders in the event of anything happening. The ordinary run of business we will be quite able to deal with. I mentioned these names because these gentlemen are all very large shareholders, two of them know all about it. Dr Noble is a very large shareholder and a large shareholder should go on. The other two are very large shareholders, and that is the reason I mentioned their names. Of course, think that the shareholders are safe when they are represented by these. The General Managers will hold a very large proportion, say about one-fourth of the capital of the Company, and the Consulting Committee should hold a very large proportion of it.

Mr Inchbald was rising to speak again The Chairman said - Don't vou think is would have been better to have the thing discussed before the meeting instead of at

After further consultation, the Chairman said-It has been proposed by myself and seconded by Captain Tillett that Dr Noble, Mr G. R. Stevens, and Mr C. Ewens be appointed a Consulting Committee. Carried unanimously.

Mr Inchbald-I am told now by the solicitor of the Company that it is feasible that I should propose 1 do propose that the General Managers be requested as they see fit to add two more memb. rs to the Consulting Committee. A voice-One. Mr Inchbald-Well one or more. That

the General Managers be requested to add one or more members to the Consulting Committee as they see fit to do so. Mr G. H. Potts seconded. Carried unanimously.

The Chairman-Gentlemen, I think that concludes the business of the meeting. hope the mine will be successful, and I believe it will be (cheers).

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the famous Li Hung-chang was considered a great catch for the French authorities, and they caught him accord-

That the dregs of the Plague, which still continue to hang around us, did duty as one of the pretexts for the refusal to land | That to say Mr Travers was popular is saying at Hongkong.

That the Royal reception at Saigon explained much that was not understanded of the people here. That we can get on very nicely without any

of the prominent Viceroys landing in this Colony. That, if I may be allowed to say it, far too much fuss was made over this incident. That Canton has had one more little flutter these proclamatory references to heads and prices never fail to arouse the newer hands there .- and has met it sensibly and

practically by the establishment of a Defence Scheme. That, although there is not much chance of trouble on Shameen, there can be no harm in being 'ready, ave ready,' especially as the readiness generally prevents al

and it was then logged to a sufficient depth | That the Wuohow business seems to be kept Chamber of Commerce and the Consular

officials have joined forces. That Mr. John Andrew has apparently got away from the place with his money and his life and without his goods, and now he awaits the movement of the waters | at Peking for his damages.

That, speaking of burning questions, our new Minister to Peking has not arrived a day too soon, to judge by the shaping of

That the climateric of Russian and other intriguing arrangements in Corea and elsewhere may be reached sooner than is generally supposed; but I do not fancy that anything will be done save by international agreement.

hat Japan will mest probably be the only power likely to kick. That you have already done full justice to the reception given to Sir Claude Macdonald, our new representative to Poking. hat, as you said, it formed a kind of British revival in this Colony, and reminded

us forcibly that we do have an important community wholly British after all. That many a time and oft, it seemed that the depressing effect upon us of the Colonial Permanent Official regime was such that we forgot that we ought, or should be. free Britishers, and were not Uitlanders without a word to say about our own

hat, so far as Sir Claude's reception was concerned, there was no doubt about the spirit and enthusiasm evinced on that

That as 'Rule Britannia' had been sung before in this part of the world, there was no harm or incongruity in its repetition. That I was round the Island the other day. and visited some of the grave-vards which make sacred some of its corners, and there the dates (some of them might be burnished up a bit, dear General Black, without doing any harm-to anybody) show how and when Great Britain stood alone so long in the endeavour to open up China. That, of course, is a matter of history now, and the new electro-plated powers come

preference claims. That, as you say, I fancy Sir Claude is a means, and will see that we get it. That the Memorandum of the Unofficial Members regarding the Military Mulot is a masterpiece of logical reasoning.

That Joey Chamberlain may take it home with him and read it quietly on a Sunday, a hard nut to crack,

That it is a noteworthy fact that all the Unofficial Members have united in this That it is well known the Unofficials 4 ran to need' while the Hon. Thomas was at

That, under the terms of the Hongkong · Kilmainham Treaty for squaring everything on the quiet, things drifted into a condition which has proved to shed no lustre either upon the Government or the Opposition.

let go until he has werried it to death. That the Government had better cave in when the food mes preparing. The result to the travellers. The Chinese, as a rule, Monograble Member will.

That this loose, lax, semi-official, semi-secret mode of carrying on business is not creditable either to the Government or to the People's Representatives, and I fancy the Senior Unofficial Member will do well to hunt up that semi-private note of H. E. the Governor about the Sanitary Board. That there is a whisper around to the effect that the Government know not where it is. and I fancy Mr Chater might help the Go-

vernment new as he has done before, That the address of welcome to Mr Whitehead, from Messrs Dodwell, Playfair and others, is cordially endorsed by the whole of the

That many members of the community, who knew not of the existence of this document, would gladly have signed it if they had been afforded an opportunity of doing so. That the Honourable Member's exhaustive

reply brings us up to date on the question of municipal reform. That, in view of the means adopted by Mr Whitehead at Home, to forward reform in Hongkong, the reply must have made some of the official element squirm. That something should now be made known

in Council about what has been done, or proposed to be done, by the Secretary of improve matters: that I have no desire to care unnecessarily at the action of the Sanitary Board, but

do regret that the only official-the only member-who had any practical knowledge of the Plague Epidemic of 1804, has left the Board. That on the appointment of a Special Sub-Committee, in view of the continuance of Plugue here, not one of the members was

a' 94 man. That the Easter Meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association (not the Association of the Rifles, be it noted) was seemingly a fairly successful gathering, and much of the success was owing to our military

That it is unfortunate the score of the Ladies' Shooting could not be given, as the fair ladies carried off their scorecards as souvenirs of the event. That I have heard a whisper of a general scramble having occurred for prizes, about which perhaps a discreat silence will be fully appreciated by the various

lady winners. That under all the circumstances-and next Easter for another list of lady win- radish with serious results. I That a friend of mine said the other day

he always took his milk now with 6 per cont. of whisky added. That the exodus of home-going residents seems to be very large this season, and I hear many of the ships had difficulty in getting away from our island on account of fog.

That Me Justice Wise has gone on furlough, and the beach and the Colony is all the poorer by his absence. That our P. M. G. (Mr A. K. Travers) has also gone-I am afraid for good.

little, because he could not help being so, That he was a good officer, an obliging head of the Post Office, a fine, hearty fellow, and a general favourite also goes without saying, and his many friends will puzzle themselves between the desire of wishing him a happy life at Home and a speedy return to the Colony. BROWNIE.

CRIMINAL POISONING IN HONGKONG.

DISCUSSION ON ME CROW'S PAPER. man (Hon. H. E. Pollock) said that before moving a vote of thanks he wished to ask Mr Crow some questions. He said-I believe Mr Crow stated that aconite was a well-known poison. I should like to ask very dark, from which fact I presume the | him one or two questions in regard to that atatement. As Mr Crow mentioned, aconite was the drug used in the Wimbledon case. indeed was known about the tests for Wharry. These 'life tests' are not peraconite, and, of course Mr Montague Wil- formed by the chemical expert. They are liams, who defended the prisoner, made a applied by medical men qualified for the sorgreat point of that in his very able defence | vice. With regard to the questions raised and told the jury they must not convict the by Mr Dennye, the Chinese are in the haprisoner on the then unsatisfactory state of bit of administering datura alba in a very medical evidence on poisoning. He stated orude way. In one case a man got a num there had been only one previous case ber of the flowers-about twenty-and brought into Court of poisoning by acouste, I throw, them in a little bundle into the and therefore, so far as I can see, aconite can put in which other vegetables were being not be a very common poison. There boiled. In another case-in which the was a rather peculiar test applied in that | Chairman conducted the prosecution in case to find out whether the substance used the Supreme Court-a large number of was aconite or not, and I should like to flowers had been cut up and thrown into know whether a similar test was applied in | not of a ew. The flowers were easily idenany other cases. The doctors who conducted tified as being indistinguishable from the post-mortem examination of the budy those of a datura. These are two took some of the extract from the unfor- cases to which I can swear. There are tunate boy's stomach, and injected sume of other cases on record which lead one the extract under the skins of a certain infer that a preparation of the poison had number of mice. The result was that, in been added to some Chinese wine. The their opinion, the mice showed symptoms best way to administer datura would be to that they had died from the action of some | steep the flowers in wine and then strain vegetable alkaloid, which they said was the liquor. The poison could be casily aconitine. On the other hand, Mr Montague | taken in that way, and it would act ra-Williams not out of one of the pidly. Infusion in tea would also cause doctors in cross-examination that one of the the poison to act rapidly. With regard to mice had died from mere pricking for the the point, us to whether it is possible for purpose of injecting on the spot, and Mr a man to puff smoke in another man's face Williams not only made a great deal of the | and to cause him to fancy all sorts of things. noint that mice were such small animals that I do not think any reliance can be placed they were liable to die from fright, but he on such a theory. In a case to which Mr endeavoured to persuade the jury into the Donnys has alluded, in which I think he belief that mice were not satisfuctory animals | appeared for the presecution at the Police to experiment upon. However, it was proved Court, a boy had been sent round to that the boy, after taking a capsule given a shop in Canton to pay some him by Dr Lamson, felt ill, and he stated money. He could not give a very good ache had experienced the same symptoms on a count of himself, and when he recovered sailing in with the same (or higher) undoubted fact that Dr Lamson was very the boy went into some place and had some

> questions had been put to him. obtainable here in Hongkong f

Mr Crow-Yes. not to be found here: In the district of India | the poison is mixed in various wave. These That there is, however, a British bulldog from which come the section of men in professional poisoners used to frequent the tenacity about Mr Whitehead, and if he which that case occurred, poisoning is very roads approaching some chrime where the once gots hold of an abuse, he will never common, and in the case that happened here people were likely to gether, and they adlet go until he has werried it to death. In doubt the poison was put into the pot ministered the poison in refreshments sold gracefully, and produce those papers about of enquiries made by my native officer was use detura flowers whereas the Indians the Sacitary Board, for have them the to the effect that that poten could not be more commonly employ the sacda laps Sprained Pare mijess it came pa baresta beste blendey

duty at the Government Civil Hospital. Colonel Fuithfull -And it was an Indian police constable who came with my native that had been asked (applause). officer to assure me the poison could not be obtained in Hongkong (laughter).

Mr Crow-I will give you the name and address of the seller with pleasure.

Mr H. L. Dennys-I think it would be of considerable assistance to the police to know how this datura alba is usually administered. Cases have come into Court here in which men say that 'Somebody held a cloth to my face; I saw a river or-water flowing, and knew nothing more for three days until I awakened in Hospital.' It is matter of notoriety to the police, of whom there are many in this room, that persons who have been stupefied state that they have been given a cigar to smoke, and in most cases it has been supposed that datura alba was the means by which they were drugged. Other men say they drank tea, others that they drank wine and became insensible. In all these cases the Magistrate is very apt to think the stories were made up, that the mea were drunk and did not know what they were talking about; but in all these cases there can hardly be any doubt, I State, or by the Hongkong efficials, to think that a drug has been used. Whether it has been used in the way the men have described in their evidence is doubtful, because a man might take a cup of tea while he is smoking his eigar and might not remember that when giving his evidence. should like to know, if Mr Crow can inform us, how dature alba, which is supposed to be the most popular poison here, is administered. I have read of the Thugs in India. and that the poison is administered by them in the form of a powder which is put in the way of men's nostrils so that it may be inhaled. I do not know of any case like that in Hongkong. Many of us would be very glad indeed if Mr Crow could tell us how, in his opinion, this drug could be easily given to persons without their noticing it.

Mr Crow-in regard to the point raised r the Chairman in connection with the Wimbledon case, I may say it is perfectly true that aconite, although a plant growing in many gardens at Home, especially in village gardens where you may see very fine specimens and where it is well-known under the name of Monkshood, is not we'l known M. Antoine, of Lyons, interested in silk; also been marked out; one for the Russians I as a Criminal poison. Some thirty or M. Grosiean, of Marseilles; M. Riault, of along the river side immediately below and don't blame the ladies so much after all thirty-five years ago, Monkshood was Roanne; M. Vial, of Lille; and M. Brenier, adjacent to the English, with the old French -perhaps we shall have to wait until dug up by mistake and used for horse the Secretary of the Commission, one of Concession behind it-France is always at only quote one case of any impor- actually found lodgings in that beautifully the Germans which begins below the city tance in Great Britain during the present rebuilt house of business described in a pre- | wall where the Russian leaves off. A good century in which aconitine was used by a murderer. The Chairman was quite right l when he said the chemical characteristics were described as not well marked in the Wimbledon case. The Home Office experts. Sr Stevenson and Dr Dupré, who jointly conducted the analyses, independently of each other for the sake of safety, could not those of their last night's lodging before and paid for from the apparent native owners apply any chemical test sufficiently delicate and yet pronounced to enable them to go into. the witness box and swear that the poison it. Six others of their party now at Chongused in the case was aconitine. They fell back upon what is known as a "life test" -a test performed on living animals, and, city is, for surely none could be more picpreferably, small noimals, because in small animals you are more likely to get results from the minute quantities brought out by aunshine, both its rivers of the same blue the chemical analyses. It is perfectly true as the sky overhead, and all its many that the puncture of the injection needle of an fruit trees levely with blossom, yet it is of cost, for the tour of the 'I. G,' is now mice is equivalent to the thrust of a spear are to do their tenure of fortress here, and for Taku. Extensive alterations have been in the case of a man; and in the Wimble- it is to be hoped they may find plenty of made in her internal arrangements, and don case it did come out in evidence that business to occupy them, for they can find her wine cellars have been stocked with one of the mice was killed by such a punc- so little to amuse them.—N.-C. Daily the best that money can buy. The 'LG.' ture. But it is easy to understand that News. the mouse might have been wriggling and that the operator, therefore, did not manage to get the needle inserted properly. It At the conclusion of Mr Croy's lesture to must be remembered, however, that in the 'Odd Volumes' last night, the Chair- Cases of this kind, the experts always take care not to go into the witness box upon one point. They are always able to fall back, upon a number of experimenta; the results of these are put before the jury, and it is for the jury to decide if the experiments have been properly carried out. There is another test in regard to aconitine. -ita tasta is well-marked, and those accusformed to handle poisoning cases in connection with the Law Courts would have no difficulty in distinguishing aconitine from in which Dr Lamson murdered his nephew, lany other alkaloid. It very frequently hap-Percy, for the sake of getting a sum of money pens in this Colony that we have to make two which would come to him if Percy died be- series of tests: we didne it a case of gelesfore the age of twenty-one. In that case mium poisoning in 1884. In addition to three or four doctors were called as wit- the chemical tests, we made a solution nesses, and I think it was shown in the for hyrodermic injection and it was in evidence that at that time (1881) very little | jected into small guinos-pigs by Dr

previous occasion after Dr Lamson gave concioneness in the Civil Hospital he stated him a pill, and that apparently weighed very | that somebody had puffed smoke into his strongly with the jury. There was also the face and that he became insensible. I expect hard up and had had an execution put into ten or other refreshment and let out in the Chinese could be so foolish as to think his house a few weeks before, and that he course of conversation that he had some man who will understand what fair-play would profit to the extent of a few hundred money to pay. That would have at once ger and thoroughly-equipped arsenal right pourds by the boy's death. I should like to suggested a motive for the crime. The ask our lecturer, if he will tell as, what poison must have been swallowed, and as it other hand that any foreign firm could experience he has in regard to tests for had not taken immediate effect the boy set acquite where he supposes poison is used down the cause of his stupefaction to the similar to aconite, and whether, apart from smoke which he imagined had been puffed this Wimbledon date, experiments are usual- into his nostrils. I do not think datura and, if I mistake not, he will find it rather | ly made upon such small animals as mice. has been criminally administered by the My Crow said that he would do his best to smoke of a cigar. It must be remembered answer Mr Polluck's question after any other | that dature is used as a remedy for authma, and a person suffering from asthma may Colonel Faithfull-There is a reference in smoke several eigerettes containing prepa-Mr Crow's lecture to a misoning case in my rations of dature without becoming inson-Regiment, and whilst these buttles of speci- sible. I am af aid many of the exeries told mens were passed round I read upon one that are in themselves the effects of the poison. the poison was bought at an Indian atoro in Yours ago this crime was very prevalent in Heagkeng, I should like to know if it is India, where it was indiffed in by profesbional poisoners known as dhataveeds. But at the same time I believe poisoning is more

Colonel Faithfull - I was accured that it is common in India than in China. In India

Mr Crow-My specimen was obtained in | The Chairman proposed a hearty vote of it needs gold. The Wei yuans in charge Hougkong by the Indian police constable on thanks to Mr Crow for his very able lecture are all rascals: they won't let you have the and also for the explanations he had so kindly given in answer to the questions This concluded the proceedings,

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [Supplied to the 'CHINA MAIL'

LONDON, April 9, 1896. GREAT BRITAIN AND THE NILE EXPEDITION.

Ma Curzon, replying to a question by Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, said that the Government had entered into no engagement with the Powers not to advance beyond

THE TRANSVAAL. The Rand reformers have been committed to trial on a charge of treason.

MATABELELAND. Gifford's party has returned to Buluwayo. They were hotly engaged twenty miles to the northward of the town when reliefs reached them.

> (Via Rangoon.) THE LIVERPOOL GRAND NATIONAL.

LONDON, March 28. The following is the result of the race or the Liverpool Grand National !-Sodrer 1

Father O'Flynn 2 Biscuit 3

THE FRENCH TRADE COMMISSION ARRIVAL AT CHUNGKING. Chungking, March 18. Six members of the Lyons Commission have arrived; Dr Debleune, of the Navy; the native born' of Shanghai. They have the back of Russia now-a-days-and one for had to hold their noses, they say, to endure tu are expected here in the course of the next three weeks. Beautiful though our turesquely situated, nor could it ever look more attractive than it does now in brilliant ordinary hypodermic syrings in the case of difficult to think how twelve Frenchmen

THE FUTURE MANCHESTER OF CHINA. Our officials of late have shown themselves most friendly in their attitude towards foreigners. Our Governor, and Acting Viceror as well, H. E. Tan-the fellow provincial and friend of Chou Han, no longer deliberates on the best means of driving the barbarians out of Wuchang, as he did two years ago, or receives telegrams from the Vicercy of Szechwan to say the Missions have all been destroyed; but on the other hand be now invites the said barbarians to his social board and receives invitations from them in turn. This is a new thing in these parts, and most astonishing. So completely has H. E. turned around that he eats nothing nowadays save foreign food, but whether that is because he prefers it or because he hopes thereby to be better enabled to comprehend the various puzzling problems of a foreign obstacter which are so frequently presented to him. is not known. As a matter of course the smaller officials are equally friendly, and the people follow their

The great wave of Beform, about which we have heard so much, in the course of its progress from Peking over the provinces. created a slight ripple in our capital Wuchang. The ontward and visible sign of its presence was several lectures delivered 'by request' to the learned pundits of the Liana Hu college, and other budding officials. The lecturers were missionaries, none others with a sufficient command of the language being obtainable, and the subjects were Science and Foreign Countries illustrated by the inevitable magic lantern. But even with such aids, the reform movement, like Pharach's chariote 'drove heavily,' and is now at a stand still. Thus does the pulse of the provinces be sat in harmony with the heart at Peking.

H. E. Chang Chih-tung is expected back in the course of the month to his old Viceregal yamen, which has been washed out. and somewhat repaned and repaired. in anticipation of his arrival. No one seems to want him here, while the Nanking people are loath to part with him, therefore back he must come. To disappoint everybody all round appears to be one of the rules of Chinese state policy. Still, it is time that H. E. Chang were back again in order to look after his ironworks, and his mining and manufacuring ventures. The said iron works are usy as usual waiting for cash, or for coke : for this or for that, and doing it well. They have been reported as sold to various purchasers half a dozen times over, although it hardly seems likely that tho of disposing to possible enemies of a larin the heart of the country; or on the be mad enough to dream of investing in any such property as those iron works. They could not be supplied with minerals for a single day without the active co-operation of the officials, nor could their out-put be readily sold to anyone else than the same officials, and that at whatever price they chose to give. Any firm foolish enough to place ite neck under the mandarin heel in this way would rishly descrip all it might happen to get. At the mines the prospects are not much brighter. According to a mining engineer we met the other day on his way back to the Fatherland, utterly disgusted after a two years' term of Bervice, one coal pit which cost half a million to dig was full of water and now abandoned, while the other was chokeful of ghosts. - Three months ago some eighty unfortunate workmen lost their lives as the result of an explosion, and the boldest of the natives do not care to face

an army of kiveis like that. Asked

if he thought the officials would ultimate-

ly make a padoses of these undertakings

he said ! Not in five hundred years. They

think they can open mines with cash where

labour, materials or anything required. Whatever you want it is always "No can" Bah! I would rather live on raw potatoes than work for these stupid Chinese.' There is no doubt but that one of the most discouraging features of the official attempts at progress as seen here is the constantly manifested inability of the mandarine to turn the high-priced Western skill which they obtain to any good account. Their foreign employed seldom stay with them long. The Ironworks, although but five years old, is already, as regards the management, in the hands of the third generation. First it was English, then Belgian; now it is German, and very likely it won't be long till the French or Russians get an innings. That little headway is made oan, under these circumstances, hardly be thought surprising.

His Excellency's Cotton Mills keep working on steadily and, it is said, successfully. At first they used to stop on Sundays; then. on every alternate Sunday. Next it was discovered they were paying too great a deference to the foreigner's religion, so now they shut on the 1st and 15th of the native month. The next step in the process of naturalising this institution will probably be to discontinue stopping altogether, save at China New Year. The Wuchang Mint is also a success. It is entirely under native management and turns out beautiful dollars and fractional silver currency of the same pattern as those minted at Canton. It is not fitted for coining cash, which is a great pity as that particular form of fitthy luore is getting source and scarcer every day. Of the making of deliars there seems to be no end. In addition to the old familiar Mexican; we have now in circulation Wuchang Dollars, Canton Dollars, Jupanese Yon and the new British Trade Dollar. It looks as if there would soon be in China as many varieties of dollars as there are of postage

As a settlement. Hankow is growing rapidly. The building trade was never so brisk. Eight new hongs have gone up recently, half of them to replace old ones, but the glory of these latter houses is greater than the former, whilst the building just finished, in which the new Russian bank is about to start business throws all the others into the shade. Two new concessions have vieus letter, and some of them contemplate | deal of speculating in land has also been a residence here of many months. Their done by foreigners outside these limits as journey overland from Tongking by way of | well, in the hope of the good times coming, Yunnanfu has taken about three months, although a fact which came to light in conon horseback as far as Kueiyang, for the nection with the German Concession might most part thence by chair. And they do have taught caution. This fact was that not dwell much upon their hardships, except much of the land after it had been bought reaching. Chungking, when they literally turned out to be registered in H.B.M. Consulate as British property. It had been bought by speculators in the early days for good round sums, and afterwards neglected as never likely to be worth the cost of look. ing after it .- P. and T. Times.

> THE Revenue cruiser Chuentiao, which has been most sumptuously refitted, regardless expected to leave Shanghai about the 16th certainly has every provision made for his creature comforts, and no Vanderbilt has ever travelled in greater state. If the rank and file of the I.M.C. are starving upon their sadly shrunken taels, they will have the consolation of knowing that their 'Chief' at least manages to keep his head comfortably above water and to maintain the dignity of this once great, but now alas sorely dispatisfied service. While the I.G. is on his tour he at least will escape from the applications, entreaties and appeals for 'some addition, however small, to my present inadequate salary' which reach him in shoals by every mail from every branch and rank of the service .- China Gazetta.

THE Commander-in-Chief's Office in Formoss has plonted the Sugar Tax Regulations, which were put in operation on March 1st. They consist of 21 articles. All manufacturers, middlemon and transporters of sugar, are, bound to obtain iconses for their business. The fee for a license is 20 cm. Each manufacturer has to pay 3 years on each mill. The scale of the tax on sugar is 35 sen nor 100 cattles of white sugar and 30 sen on brown sugar. lead, all of which is as pleasant as it is It is provided that when sugar is experted, the tax paid on it shall be returned on the production of a customs landing certificate from the port of destination. Any person who shall without license carry on the business of manufacture, transport and brokerage of sugar shall be liable to a fine of from 50 yea, the sugar on hand being confiscated, and money being colleated for the sugar disposed of. Any person who shall carry away sugar from a factory without due permit from the authorities, shall be liable to a fine of from 10 ven to 100 ven, no matter who may be the owner of the sugar. - Janan Ad-

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THE Steamship Elektra having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONORONO AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LTD., whence delivery may be obtained.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

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OPTIONAL CARGO will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th Inst.

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th Instant, at 3 p.m. ---

All Claims must reach us before the 19th Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co..

Signus. Hongkong, April 10, 1896.

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delivery may be obtained.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND УОКОНАМА.

The Steamship Captain SMITH, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 12th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to -DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agenets.

Hongkong, April 4, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship Kweilin. Captain Hamus, will be despatched on MON-DAY, the 13th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, April 9, 1896.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Dardanus. Capt, GREGORY, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 13th April.

For Freight or-Passage, apply to-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, March 30, 1896.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Port on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at 5 This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers.

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Hongkong, April 8, 1856.

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The Co.'s Steamship Dorothea Rickmers,
Captain PAPE, will be
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For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, April 10, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Priam. Capt. C. Jackson, will be despatched as above on

SUNDAY, the 19th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, April 6, 1896. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON AND HOLLAND, VIA STRAITS & USUAL PORTS OF CALL.

(Taking transhipment Cargo for LIVER. POOL, GLASGOW, &c.) The Co.'s Steamship Pingsuey,
Captain D. Davies, will
be despatched as above on or about the 21st Instant.

'To be' followed a week later by the Teenkai. -For Freight, etc., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Oc.

Hongkong, April 1, 1896,

Shipping. Steamers.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to SANDER & Co.. Agents. Hongkong, April 8, 1896.

THE OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANYS PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

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The Steamship Altmore will be despatched hence for HONOLULU, VIO-TORIA, B.C., and PORTLAND, ORE-GON, via KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th April. Consular Invoice of Goods for United States Points should be in QUADRUPLICATE, and one Copy must be sent forward by the Steamer to the care of the GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT, Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., Portland, Oregon. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, March 27, 1896.

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Anents. Hongkong, April 10, 1896.

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-Hongkong-Singapore-Java. FROM HONGKONG TO JAVA. S.S. Cassius.....April.

S.S. Germania.....June. TO JAPAN. S.S. Federation April. S.S. Germania......May.

S.S. CassiusJune. General Agents for China & Japan : LAUTS, WEGENER & Co. Hongkong, March 30, 1890,

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U. S. Mail Line. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. China (via Nagasaki,) Kobe, Inland Sea, THURSDAY, April 16 Yokohama. and at noon. Honolulu) Peru (via Nagasaki, Sunday, May Kobe, Inland Sea

and Yokohama) ... City of Rio de Janeiro (via Nagasaki, Thursday, May 21, Kobe, Inland Sen and Yokohama)...

at daylight.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CHINA will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, IN-LAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONO-LULU, on THURSDAY, the 16th April, at Noon, taking Passongers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed | Victoria | 3,167 | Thursday | April 30. to break their journey at any point en route. Olympia | 2,608 | Monday | May 18. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all principal cities of the United States or | WHISTLER, R. N.R., sailing at Noon,

EUROPE have the choice of the Overland [and TACOMA (Wash.) the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER | United States Points. and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN LAND CITIES in the United States have, option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, day previous to sailing. CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and other Freight, apply to

direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination, the choice of direct Particulars of the various routes can k

had on application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Sorvices; to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transortation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Com-

pany's and connecting Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m the day previous to sailing. Parad Puckages will be received at the office mail 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

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Hongkong, April 1, 1896.

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THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

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HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG.

Belgie (via Nagasaki, SATURDAY, April 25, Kobe, Inland Sea) at noon. and Yokohama) ... Coptic (via Nagasaki, | Webn'day, May 13, Kobe, Inland Sea | Webn'day, May 13, at noon. and Yokohama) ...] Guel c (via Nagasaki, | SATURDAY, May 80, Kobe, Inland Sea

at noon,

and Yokohama)... FILE Steamship BELGIC will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKCHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 25th April, at Noon, connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from

Shanghel. Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickots granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada.

Rates and particulars of the various routes Sachsen | Tuesday | August 18. may be obtained upon application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services. to European officials in service of China

Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe, All Parcel Packages should be marked to

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Hongkong, April 8, 1696.

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Tacoma | 2.549 | Tuesday | April 14. trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the THE Steamship TACOMA. Capt. T. A.

Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli- on TUESDAY, the 14th April, instead of as previously notified, will proceed to Passengers holding through ORDERS TO | KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA (B.C.), Rail routes from San Francisco, including | Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan.

Consular Invoices of Goods for United PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANA- States Points should be in quadruplicate. DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment and one copy must be sent forward by the of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate. steamer to the care of The Freight Agent, Passengers holding orders FOR OVER- Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office (with between San Francisco and Chicago, the address marked in full) by 5 p.m., on the

> For further information as to Passage or DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 10, 1896.

> > NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCÂIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, DJIBOUTI, EGYPT, MARSEILLES,

BLACK SEA PORTS; LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX:

MEDITERRANEAN AND

PORTS OF BRAZIL & RIVER PLATE. IN WEDNESDAY, the 15th April, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San | at 10 a.m., the Company's S.S. SALAZIE, Commandant CHEVALIER, For further information as to Passage with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE,

> MARSEILLES via Ports of Call, without transhipment. Oargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-707 copted in transit through Marseilles for the Keating's Powder Kills principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till

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Hongkong, April 1, 1896. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BILEMEN & HAMBURG

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| | French cruiser | 4330 | 30 | 8000 | Captein Boutet |
| Alger Arcona | German cruiser | 2370 | 18 | 2400 | Captain A. Sarnow |
| Aspic | French gamboat | 1.5 | 4 | 450 | Commander Journet |
| Bayard | French flagship | 6010 |] 26 | 4400 | Commander Fortin |
| Beautemps-Beaupré | French wooden aloop | 1350 | 14 | 1000 | Gaptain Ternot |
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seas forlors. But, as a rule, he had not the | fessor's word for it. remotest guess as to the identity of the person whom he thus fondly saluted. When that person was well aware of this circumless in its inorption, has been imitated by luce of Cat Lyrics and Epics. the citizens. The gregariousness of human nature, its ovine imitativeness, has never been more oddly illustrated than by the Transatlantic adoption of a second-rate freak | Professor Clark ought at once to come over is the only true shake-hand, and it ought to de Rambouillet over 200 kittens. Even be studied and practised, in all its delicucies, | now this lady of twenty-eight winters is a

attitude. Probably Hazlitt was so much - Westminster Budget.

FINGER RINGS. The ring has always been associated with marriages from time immemorial, says Today. The bard sings of his love for his 'fair ladyo' being as 'endless as the ring.' Robinson & Co. The engagement ring is, perhaps, the most genuinely interesting bit of jewellery a woman can wear, and there is always the strong possibility of her having a variety, though, as an emblem of marriage, it was not introduced by the Christian Church, as many suppose. Before the introduction of coinage," the only circulation of Egyptian gold was in the form of rings, and the Egyptian, at his marriage, placed one of these rings of gold on his bride's finger as a token of entrusting her with all his proparty. In our marriage peremony we but follow this custom. Some of the birthday rings are wonderfully unique, the various lucky stores being set lightly on tiny wire of gold. Friendship rings are less popular than of yore, though occasionally one sees them worn by a loyal devotee of the pretty, old custom. The lovers' knot in the most common, being either in silver or gold, and very slender. The Fede ring presents several features of interest, being composed of two flat hoops accurately fitting, each within the other and kept in place by a corresponding projection on either extreme edge, so that the two form, to all appearance, one body. A name is engraved on each, or a line of a distich in old Brench. The idea is PRICE, . . . \$12 per Case of 12 Quarts. that, should the two friends separate, each could wear a single hoop (as they are easily separated), and thus be the means of recognition when again compared. 'With joints so close as not to be percuived, yet are they both each other's counterpart. The quaint old-time hair rings are no longer scen; their addity was more noteworthy than their beauty; they are 'heirlooms' in every sense. It would seem odd in this privileget age to be restricted in so small a thing as the wearing of gold rings, yet in olden days there. were various laws held by the Romans as to the wearing of these jewelled baubles, Tibertus made a property qualification neces. sary to their wearing; the right was given to old Roman soldiers by Severus. Omemen a worn by the knights under Augustus were ancient rings of iron, which were later held as a badge of servitude, an express decree of the State being necessary rightfully to wear a tolid gold ring. Ambassadors to foreign missions were For females of all ages they are inva uable. invested with golden circles as a mark of great respectability; these were issued by the Treasury with much ceremony, not even the Senators being allowed to wear them in private life. The earliest use of ringe, and the form which they most generally took, was of the nature of a signet, which was used to give anthenticity to documents before the art of writing was known to any but professional scribes. But they soon became symbols of power and authority, and we remember that the Duke in Twelfth Night cent his ring by Viola to his mistress Olivia, as a token that all power was delegated to the holder of the ring. The signet was used by merchants as their own private mark, equivalent to our trade-mark, and, moreover, was the only form ringe took for a very long period. A form of signet introduced in Egypt to the Etruspans was a gold swivel ring, modated with a scareb. Some turious forms of rings found in Greek tombs are for the dead, a provision never made in these commodation to Residents and Travellers.

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the oustodian, to escape torture, broke the A writer in an American magazine asks gom of his ring in his mouth, expiring imwhether the custom of shaking hands, "le mediately from the effects of the poison shake-hand Anglais' of French novels, is scoreted in it. Innocent III., in 1194, setbecoming obsolete. Looking at the large tled the fashion of the Episcopal ring, who scale of things, we may answer 'Certainly ordained that it should be of gold and set not,' To a notable extent it has superseded with one precious stone, on which nothing the old French embrace, in the manner applied by Mr Vincent Crumusles to Nicholas right hand is the one to bear this singularly Nickloby. No doubt, behind the wall of symbolic ornament, and bishops never wear private life,' the Gaul is yet prodigal of his more than one, though the portrait of Pope embraces, but in public places, say at rail- Julius II, is represented as wearing six way stations, he proudly curbs his emotions rings. According to Durandus, the Epistand administers the shake-hands.' Like the copal ring was symbolical of perfect fidelity, institutions of the Tub, and of the tenqu' of the duty of scaling and revealing, and, o'clocker,' the shake-hand has gone forth lastly, of the gift of the Holy Chost. A conquering and to conquer. Orientals, and massive ring of bronze gilt, the square bezel natives of sultry climates do not love the being set with a green chalcedony and emshake-hand, as a rule. There are ritual blazoned with St Marks in relief, on each ideas of caste, polintions, and so forth side of the shoulders shields of arms, repreagainst it. Besides, even in England, on a sents a papal ring of the 15th century, and

THE TONGUE OF TOM AND TABBY. After the apes, the cats. A year or two the hands of ludies in eighteenth century | 2go one American professor lifted the race fashion. As speech was given to us to con- of apos into fame by attributing to them a ceal our thoughts, so, perhaps, was hand, distinct language. Now Professor Garnier shaking. It is difficult to shake hands in a has been superseded by Pofessor Marvin bluif British manner with a bore, a villain; Clark, who claims for the harmless, necesor any other person whom we cordially detest. sary cat that it speaks a language somewhat Yet a limp and fieldike greeting perhaps like Chinese. There is certainly no gainsaying the fact that the cat language is out-A very eminent person who died some landish, and, on the whole, it is as safe to years ago was embarrassing in this matter, affirm that it is like Chinese as to say that His heart really overthered with hone- it is like the Shvonic of the Middle Ages, or volence towards the human race, with the the Norse of pre-historic times. Few perexception of two critics-one of whom has sons in the west of the world can dispute become a poet. But he was very short- such a fact. But when Professor Clark sighted. When, therefore, he detected same. tolls us that the tongue of Tom and Tabby body who seemed to be an acquaintance, he is 'musical, mellifuous, and pleasing to the shook hands with prolonged, cordial, and senses,' then we begin to wonder whether energetic warmth, as if you were at least a our musical education has been neglected. favourite cousin, returned from some des- for we cannot, for the life of us, share this perate and dangerous expedition to fairy opinion, evon though we have the pro-

THE CAT'S VOCABULARY. We are told that of the 600 primitive stance, he had about as difficult a piece of words which the Professor has traced home hand-shaking to do as ever falls to the lot of to the cat, by far the larger proportion bear civilized man, the temptation to laugh be- a noticeable similarity to those employed ing very strong. The new kind of hand- in the colloquies of the Oriental laundrymen, shake, 'in high seconde,' as the language of | and the light reparter of the fan-tan table. fencing goes, was, and perhaps is, popular | Six hundred words is not a bad start, as with third-rate 'smart people,' who had a languages go, especially as the words, it Baronet for a cousin, or an uncle who was a | seems, 'sometimes mean one thing, and Colonel in the army. These brainless be. sometimes another, according to pitch and ings had probably heard that some Prince | cadence.' Now, we in our ignorance or Princess shock hands in high seconde, should have said that the words' generalperhaps because H.R.H. had hurt his ly meant exactly the same thing, even if Royal arm, or for some such blame- they are repeated (as oft, alas ! they are) less reason. This theory of the origin hundreds of times in the selfsame night. of the high crook is a mere conjecture, and in a thousand back gardens. But but surely no less potent cause could have then, we speak as Londoners; in the New brought in the custom of 'raising the hand | World the cats have no doubt shared in the above the shoulder,' the course, the custom general advance. The next thing, no has reached America, and being totally sense. doubt, will be the issue of some edition de

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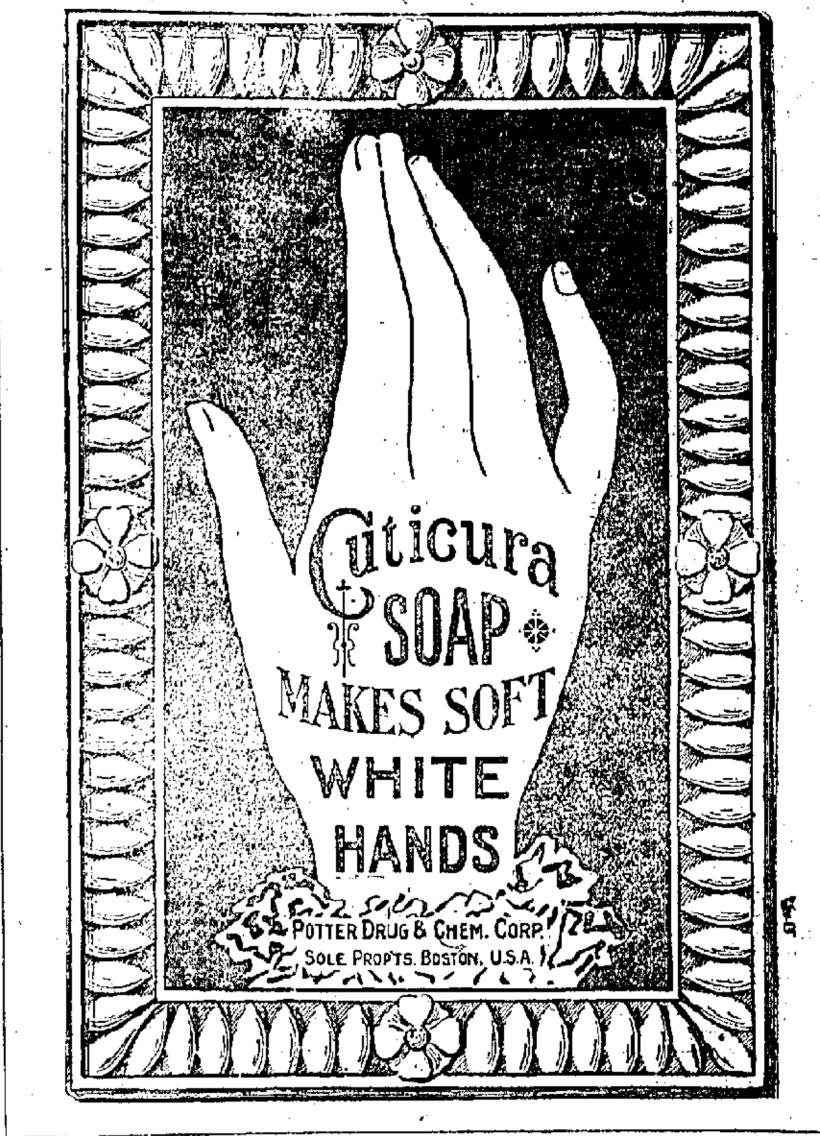
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